

Dr. Klein dead of heart attack; served on faculty for 18 years

by Robin Darling

Dr. Albert R. Klein, head of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech at MWC since 1963, died suddenly Tuesday morning. He had been a member of the faculty for 18 years.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dr. Klein was a graduate of the State University of Iowa. He earned his M.A. at the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. at the University of Denver. He was active in college affairs throughout his career at Mary Washington. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was influential in the organization of a chapter here. On Monday he had been appointed chairman of a committee to handle the installation ceremonies for the new chapter.

Klein also served on several other college committees, most recently the Future of the College Committee, and was a former member of the Joint

Council. He was part of a teacher exchange program with which he travelled to India last summer.

Producer and director of many plays at MWC, he was currently in the process of directing the fall production, Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Since he assumed leadership of the department, the number of drama students more than doubled.

Dr. Klein suffered an apparent heart attack at approximately 8:30 p.m. on October 6. His car ran off U.S. Route 1 as he was driving his two daughters to school. Neither of the girls was injured.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters of Confederate Ridge, his mother, of Fredericksburg, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Elfenbein of Oneonta, N.Y.

Mr. Thomas Turgeon, a colleague and member of the drama department, praised Dr. Klein, stating that he had maintained a "consistently high quality of production and teaching" in his work at Mary Washington College.



Dr. Albert R. Klein

Senate election results

SENATOR

Mary Cinalli
Debbie Mandelker
Monita Fountaine
Marty Hamer
Sandy Fromnecht
Election Contested
Election Contested
Election Contested
Pixie Gaine
Joanne Bourquard
Kim Warren
Kathy Marilla
Lynn Hoffman
Kathy Bradshaw
Ann Welsh
Evelyn Cox
Mary Beth Jones
Gwynn MacIntyre
Ruth Foster
Kathy Davey
Ann Bryant
Cathy Graves
Susan Pease
Judie Brooks
Revell Thompson
Trish White
Sandy Clarcia
Peggy Howell
Cindy Siebert
Denise Kincheloe
Chris Kelly
Jeanee Harmon
Cindy Kear
Teensie Farrar
Jan Karker
Lynn Mullenberg
Betty Harmon
Lynn Hudson
Jeanne Rabe
Linda Fotis
Theresa Adams
Ann Athos
Jack Dunn
Marsha Price
Duke Price
Linda Royster

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DORMITORY

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Ball
Betty Lewis
Betty Lewis
Brent
Bushnell
Bushnell
Bushnell
Custis
Framar
Jefferson
Jefferson
Jefferson
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Day Students

Twenty-four chosen for "Who's Who"

by Liz Dodge

Twenty-four MWC seniors have been selected to appear in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selections were made by the campus nominating committee on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the College, and promise of future usefulness.

Selected were the following: Francesca Teresa Arico, Mary Bradley Macherson, Ann Louise Bullard, Maryanne Monica Burns, Mary Jane Chandler, Diane Marie Coleman, Christina Convery, Susan Carol Cottingham, Sara Elizabeth Fleming, Barbara Jane Holliday, Eugenia Lee Hamilton, Mary Lee Hearne.

Also Eria Catherine Holloway, Pamela Ann Hudson, Jane Hopkins Hunt, Ann Gamble Jefferis, Kathleen Elizabeth Lewis, Kathryn Irvin Marilla, Marilyn Anne Morgan, Jean Diane Mowrey, Kathy Jean Schroeder, Sigrid Lynn Swandby, Barbara Marie Whitmer, and Deborah Stanton Wiggins. All 24 will receive certificates of recognition at the Spring Convocation.

The nominating committee met last spring to consider the candidates which had been previously nominated by the rising senior class. This committee was composed of last year's SA President Kathi O'Neill, President of the Class of 1970 Dinah McGuire, last year's Honor Council President Kathy Thiel, present SA President Marilyn Morgan, Honor Council President Ann Jefferis, Senior Class President Diane Coleman, SA Academic Affairs Chairman Diane Mowrey, Dean of Students Mildred Droste, and last year's Director of Student Affairs Emily Holloway.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was founded in 1934 and the first edition was published for seniors of 1934-35. Each year approximately 1,000 American universities and colleges participate in this awards program.

Hess, Kirk to debate left vs right ideology

Authors Karl Hess and Russell Kirk will debate on "Protest, Revolution, and the Permanent Things: A Debate between the New Left and the Far Right Ideology" Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in GW Auditorium.

The discussion, to be moderated by political science professor Victor Fingerhut, will focus on current issues, especially as applied to the University.

Karl Hess, author and lecturer, swung over politically from a former ardent supporter of Senator Barry Goldwater to a spokesman for the New Left. A contributing editor to RAMPARTS magazine, Hess serves as a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies where he conducts political seminars and edits a newsletter on political repression.

Critic, editor, novelist, and essayist Russell Kirk is the author of the political theory entitled *The Conservative Mind*. He is a frequent lecturer on current conservative thought and educational theory.

THE bullet

of the University of Virginia

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

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Over the past 18 years of his service to Mary Washington College, Dr. Albert Klein became one of the best-known and best-liked figures on this campus. He was admired and respected by members of the faculty, administration, and student body who worked with him. His death produces what may seem to many people an irreplaceable loss, not only in his department but in the entire College community.

The BULLET joins with other members of this community in expressing our sadness over this great loss to us; and our deepest sympathy to his family for their far greater one.

feedback

Sophs equate beanies with enthusiasm, spirit

To the Class of 1974:

Until tonight at the Beanie Yell, we did not realize that there were more than 40-50 freshmen on campus this year. The lack of beanies represents the lack of enthusiasm and spirit within your class. Why is it that most freshmen waited until today to jump on the bandwagon?

As enthusiastic Devils, we noticed several questionable aspects about Devil-Goat Day. Since when was it necessary to drag the opponents to ACL to win the tug-of-war? We must admit that it was very convenient that for the impromptu skit you just happened to be wearing appropriate costumes, and had a song in your repertoire to fit the occasion. As a suggestion for Bennie Yells, we recommend that it would be more appropriate to have judges unassociated with either group stationed at an off-stage position. This method proved to be satisfactory in 1969.

Last year, we wore our beanies proudly, and did not feel it was beneath our dignity to make this display of class unity and spirit. It can be fun, freshmen. This was the first step in creating memories of our freshman year which we will long remember. In comparison to other college freshman initiations, we did not consider wearing our beanies too much to ask of us, since it was the only thing asked of us.

One note in retrospect: is this any reflection on this year's junior counsellors? Thank you junior counsellors of 1969-70, for the class

spirit you instilled in us.

Members of the Devil Class of '73
Mary Ball Hall

Dale refutes Harder on Italian mannerisms

To the Editor:

Be they male chauvinists or not, Susan Harder, you have apparently never had the chance to discover many of the finer qualities found in American men. Living in Italy for a few years gave me a comparison quite contrary to yours. Indeed, the Italians are good men: proud, cultural, sensual. Proud to collect garbage, but not ambitious enough to attain a better way of life. Cultural enough to appreciate the arts of past worlds, but too stuck on that past to create a better today. Sensual, ah! you're so right, Italian men never talk about women as sex objects, they merely expect it.

I think, perhaps, all countries have their "hey, baby" set. But to tell you the truth, the click of following heels, the pinches on my fanny, the grabs at my breast, and even the crude offers I got there were experiences I never had in the U.S. Sure, to begin with that staring eye flattered me, but when it became a day-to-day routine, it soon became a pain.

American men are not all steel, brutal brags. Many do have feelings, concern, and even culture. I think you simply have not looked deep enough. But then again, perhaps, it's just a matter of taste.

Candy Dale, '73

"One cause of frustration and violence on campuses is the effort to sweep problems under the rug by asking elderly men of great repute and inertia to study them."

—John Kenneth Galbraith

crossfire

A dialogue of one

by Mary Ann Wegener

Approximately five MWC students were able to slip into the Press Room of the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington Saturday, Sept. 26. What they saw there was Attorney General John Mitchell, addressing the student presidents and administrative members of colleges and universities belonging to the American Student Association. Each of the delegates wore a name tag proclaiming, "President to the Presidents."

It was a rather ironic slogan for an event which was supposed to promote an informative dialogue. During the meeting Mitchell repeatedly expressed the need for such a dialogue—the need for communication. The "President to the Presidents" was certainly not the answer.

The audience listened to the Attorney General talk about campus unrest, the no-knock policy, and civil rights. His manner was cool, his attitude moderate: he wanted the "kids" to understand about the Panthers, busing, and progress in civil rights.

It is interesting to note, however, that Attorney General Mitchell was willing to "promote understanding" only on certain topics. When questioned about what kind of progress the Justice Department was making in the field of civil rights, Mitchell snapped, "I'm not a sociologist."

Mitchell hailed dissent as a good and necessary thing, a relatively new approach toward that topic on his part. Nevertheless, he stated that radicals must be "isolated" from the rest of society. He failed to further explain this point.

Dialogue was one of the main themes of the conference, but the idea was horribly misused: dialogue involves people talking with and trying to understand each other, no matter how far apart they may be ideologically. Mitchell's lack of understanding toward leftist students, plus his habit of cutting short all of his answers detracted much from whatever dialogue there was.

Many of Mitchell's comments tended to follow an idealistic line which is not in keeping with the policies that he himself practices. When one young man asked him if he felt a person should be condemned because of his ideas, Mitchell replied "no." He is, of course, the same John Mitchell who repeatedly blasts students, educators, and others for their liberal ideas.

The conference ultimately fell short of its goal. Mr. Mitchell was ostensibly attempting to change and mold minds—not to understand or to learn from them. The pity of such an episode is that the opportunity was there—the actors right in place—but the action began and ended in the same place, just as it always has. The President was talking to the presidents when he should have been talking with them.

FORUM

Make your voice heard

A new Senate means a new chance to be heard—a new chance to promote the types of legislation most favored by students in the college community—a new chance to obtain many of the rights which we do not have now. Since it is within the power of the Senate to effect these changes, it should be obvious that membership in this body involves a high degree of responsibility on the part of each student representative. This responsibility is derived from a complete awareness of campus events and, more importantly, campus opinion, which a Senator must continually make an effort to determine.

Hopefully, those students who have just been elected to this office already know this. What must now be stressed is the similar reciprocal responsibility owed to the Senators from the constituents themselves.

We have all heard the complaints about last year's Senate, which was judged ineffective by many people and ultimately even by Executive Cabinet. It is not difficult for such a large body to become so bogged down in procedure, parliamentary rules, etc. that it loses sight of its real goal. It is, therefore, one of the responsibilities of the constituent to make sure the Senator is representing her district through constructive action rather than through merely attending the meetings and listening to others speak. You must give your Senator your opinions; and you must make sure she comes to you to get them. When, at the end of the semester, the Senators come up for a vote of confidence from their constituents, those constituents must first determine whether they have done everything possible to help the Senator do her job. No individual can be represented in Student Association if the Senator does not know what to represent.

One main goal of SA this year is to encourage every student to work within the SA organization, of which she is a part. The most direct way that this can be made possible is through representation in the Senate. There are over 2,000 voices here. This year, attempt to make yours heard.

THE BULLET

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"You're looking good, hardhats"

Fewer than 10,000 rally for victory

by Linda Cayton
and Robin Darling

Leaders of last Saturday's victory rally had predicted a turnout of 500,000 for a "crusade" in support of the war. The Washington POST estimated that a total of 7,150 "peace through victory" marchers paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue early Saturday afternoon. Some sang, some marched in silence; almost all carried pro-war banners.

The group, a blend of hardhats and housewives, veterans and refugees, gathered in the shadow of the

Speaking to the virtually all-white, blue-collar audience, Rev. Billy James Hargis used the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, a noted advocate of nonviolence. "Listen, folks," Hargis intoned, "I have a dream, I have a dream: I want to save America." Pointing in the direction of the Capitol building, he blasted the doves who, he said, have been the cause of most of America's problems.

The gathering often took on the tone of an evangelical camp-meeting. The victory marchers sang military and religious tunes with gusto, and picnicked in

the warm autumn weather. They festooned their children with crosses, buttons, and U.S. flags.

Between the main speeches, McIntire called on members of the crowd to speak. "Come on, you're looking good, hardhats," he yelled at one point. "Let's have one of you boys up here to speak to the people." Refugees from the "captive nations" of Latvia, Estonia, Cuba, and Russia mounted the platform and pleaded for U.S. intervention to oust the "oppressive" Communist governments.

Throughout the rally, Rev. MacIntire moved his people to "Stand up for God!" or to "Get on your feet for America!" He continually assured the gathering that God was on his side, and that the Indochinese war was backed by the Bible.

The intolerant tone of the afternoon was reflected in the many placards displaying slogans such as

"In war, you don't ask for a 'peace conference' unless you intend to surrender"

"Defeat Godless Commies," "Nixon—No-Win Swine," "Marxism is Jewish," "Carl McIntire dances nude in front of mirrors," and "Kill A Commie For Christ." Chants of "Go Home and Take a Bath" and "Color Hippiess Yellow, Color Doves Red" also pervaded the air.

Throughout the afternoon, many of the "hardhats" scuffled periodically with anti-war protestors and members of the Youth International Party (Yippies), while other members of the rally attempted to convert protestors to their political-religious cause.

Other Yippies held an anti-war rally at P Street Beach, a mile from the Washington Monument. There, young people heard rock bands and awaited news of the "peace through victory" gathering.

On nearby corners, members of the American Nazi Party spouted white American supremacy ideology and tangled with police in an attempt to enter the monument grounds.

As the afternoon drew to an end under overcast skies, McIntire's followers and "victory" supporters loaded buses and headed as far away as Ohio and Michigan, with their placards and American flags waving over the crowded D.C. streets.

Right: Besides picket signs and banners, the symbol most in evidence at the pro-victory rally was the American flag. Below: Washington newspapers reported seeing no more than a handful of blacks taking part in the rally. Despite the blatantly racist tone of the event, a few blacks attended in the accepted regalia: red, white, and blue "Victory" sweatshirts.



Washington Monument to hear an assortment of right-wingers intent on ending the war through a military victory. They joined other spectators to form a crowd which was estimated at a size of 20-30,000 people.

Dr. Carl McIntire, radio evangelist, college president, and outspoken hawk planned the event as a follow-up to a similar rally last May. He had originally extended an invitation to South Vietnamese Vice President Ky to make the principal speech of the day. Ky accepted, but later announced that he would not appear, indicating that he had been pressured by U.S. government officials who feared that his appearance might stir up violence in the capital. McIntire then announced that Ky's wife would appear in his place. However, she was also unable to attend.

Instead, the crowd heard an emissary of the Saigon government read Ky's speech in his place. McIntire claimed that it was not the speech which he had seen earlier, and it did not include the criticism of the Nixon administration for which McIntire himself is famous. Mild in comparison to the rest of the day's oratory, Ky's words seemed to be a quieter interlude in a series of speeches by representatives of the various pro-war, anti-Communist factions in the U.S.

"Listen, folks, I have a dream, I have a dream: I want to save America"

The sole member of Congress to speak at the mid-day rally was Rep. John R. Rarick (D-La.), who spelled out America's problem: "All we need is for our leaders to show some intestinal fortitude—spelled G-U-T-S, guts!" Rarick also reported that the governor of Louisiana was in support of the pro-war forces.

Another speaker, retired Army Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, stated, "In war, you don't ask for a 'peace conference,' unless you intend to surrender." Lane called both the Democratic and Republican parties "unfit" to govern the U.S. and blamed the Nixon administration for a "no-win" policy in Indochina.

Signs ranged from "Defeat Godless Commies" to "Carl McIntire dances nude in front of mirrors"



"governments are up to no good"

ACLU history shows activism is traditional

by Linda Fotis

The Chicago Seven and their two lawyers had barely heard their contempt-of-court sentences before the American Civil Liberties Union had denounced Judge Julius Hoffman's action as unconstitutional.

After last year's BULLET interview with a drug user, a local lawyer attempted to force the editor to reveal the name of her source. An ACLU lawyer was called in, and the case was immediately dropped.

For the past half-century the ACLU has fought for the individual's civil liberties, guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the Constitution — the Bill of Rights.

The ACLU is a rapidly-changing organization. It is expanding its traditional role of working within the legal system in order to keep the government fair. Becoming more and more aggressive and active, it is now challenging the system and the rules which it embodies. "Traditionalists" want the ACLU to stay within historical boundaries, concentrating on issues involving clear-cut breaches of civil liberties. "Expansionists" on the other side feel cramped by these traditional views and believe that the Union's potential influence and action is infinite.

In 1925 ACLU lawyer Clarence Darrow drew international attention to the Union by challenging the Tennessee law against teaching evolution in schools. From then on, the reputation of the ACLU grew with each new case. The defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, condemned anarchists; the appeal of the murder convictions of seven Communist strike leaders in North Carolina; and the fight against the censorship of James Joyce's *Ulysses* all set the foundation for the Union's present influence.

Since 1920, the ACLU has been existing on what money and free legal work its 140,000 members could provide. The Union has confronted many established institutions: The FBI, the military, states, the Church, industry, labor, schools, and various attorney generals, to name a few.

The Union has been accused of encouraging disloyalty, homosexuality, obscenity, pot smoking, insurrection, and other "unacceptable" behavior. The director of the Southern California ACLU sums up the Union philosophy: "We don't represent people—we represent the rights of people. Our client is the Bill of Rights." During the 1968-69 year ACLU lawyers won 12 out of the 13 cases brought up before the Supreme Court.

The ACLU is also active out of court, broadening educational and publicity campaigns through the various media. The Union is encouraging citizens to become aware of and to stand up for their rights. Pamphlets are published and are in wide circulation informing students, teachers, and other interested persons about their civil liberties and rights.

Mr. Wulf, legal director of the ACLU, says, "By and large, governments are up to no good. The natural tendency of any government is to diminish the rights of the citizens and to increase its own power. So one must always resist and oppose them. The most we can hope for, of course, is a standoff battle: the power of the people to protect their rights, against the power of government to take them away."

Morgan stresses SA participation for all students

by Diane Bignall

Re-organization within the legislative structure and increased awareness are key phrases in explaining SA's priorities for the year, says Executive Chairman Marilyn Morgan. Since, according to Marilyn, the Senate is the most continuous body on campus, the future of student movement here lies within the Senate. To increase Senate effectiveness, an intensive retreat is scheduled for next weekend at Prince William Forest Park.

Organized by Executive Cabinet, the retreat has two objectives: training senators to familiarize them with student and college operations, and dissolving the "separate body" idea by having Exec and Senate work together. The opportunity to discuss the Senate plans is also provided. Administrative members will discuss related activities within the administration.

During the retreat, workshops will be led by Exec members including Sue Cottingham, Legal Rights; Susi Taylor, National Affairs Chairman; Cina Arico, Cultural Affairs; Diane Mowry, Academic Affairs, dealing with educational reform and the Free University program; and Dory Teipel, Senator-at-Large, with the "Everybody Committee" which will be responsible for data-collecting, polls, etc. These committees will build a "collective" of senators and interested students to learn and teach these issues. By working together, Marilyn feels, Exec and Senate will avoid having repetitive committees; there will also be an added sense of continuity as students will be working from year to year rather than as seniors only, as tradition has shown in the past.

Students are urged to attend Senate meetings where they can speak out on issues, and to join the collectives in which they are interested. Questionnaires filled out in September are being used to "feel out" available resources on campus, be it concerning speaking or making posters; as increased active student participation is needed to achieve SA's goals.

One major project will be a student-written, comprehensive report on the future of the college, particularly concerning finances, with a special emphasis on the Student Activities Fee. It will also include researching the power structure of the college, its social and cultural environment, the further implementation of co-education, and residence halls, their physical construction as well as regulation.

As Marilyn explains, "We see the role of SA as being a dual role, the first being to promote changes on campus leading to the betterment of the students' position, and the second to make students aware of national student issues and concerns."

SA hopes to provide more films, speakers, panels, and concerts for students on a regular basis. One such concert, scheduled for Oct. 23 in GW, will feature "Sea and the East Utopian Mission" and a light show from Georgetown; it will be free to all students and their dates.

Other concerns include security on the campus—especially more lights—and the organizing of students now on faculty committees to learn the workings of the faculty structure itself. Its ultimate aim is to increase student performance on faculty committees and to increase departmental representation so that all departments will have student representatives.

An effort is being made to re-organize the SA office in ACL to provide a student reading room where literature on topics such as environment, the Black Panthers, and world students will be available. Specific desks for Legal Rights and Educational Reform with materials and people to speak about these programs will be provided. A special Senate desk will serve as an information center about Senate happenings, and committee reports will be available there.

reach out

Let them eat cake

philo funk

A trend towards "liberating" Coke and hot dog-dispensing stations was established at last year's numerous demonstrations and rallies by student protesters who saw these vending merchants as symbols of money-mongering capitalists.

Neither the situation nor the alternative decided upon may be quite as dire at college cafeterias across the country, but students are seeking a solution to the over-priced and often poor quality of food which colleges force on them. Federal City College students in Washington, D.C. resolved the issue most satisfactorily by simply buying the college's cafeteria and self-operating the food service. Federal City's SGA used funds earned from a car raffle to buy the cafeteria from its previous owner, Servomation Company. Operating as a non-profit organization, the SGA hired its own staff to prepare the food which has been measurably reduced in price.

Many other colleges recognize the value of such non-profit student-run businesses on campus and have realized their tangibility. The South campus of the University of California at Berkeley operates record and book stores, snack bars, and laundrettes, under the auspices of Students of Berkeley, Inc. (SOB), a student-run and non-profit corporation. Students at Brown University in Rhode Island, U.C.L.A., and

University of California at Davis are following the pattern set by the Berkeley experiment.

For Mary Washington students, the "intolerable" food at the dining hall is as recurrent and as unproductive an issue as the public outcry against Mrs. John Mitchell's outspokenness. The student desire for meal tickets or some form of individual meal payment is known to the Administration and to the cafeteria managers. Paying a flat board fee each semester is often more insulting to the MWC'er than the highly caloric and overcooked food. Says one MWC student, "My parents paid for three meals a day, seven days a week, and I still end up eating at Patti's Pizza every night. What an incredible waste when I go to one, maybe two, meals a day, five days per week!"

But the impetus towards improvement in any situation must come from those who suffer in its present state. Students at UCLA cared enough to boycott their cafeteria, and the strike was termed "effective." Federal City's student-run cafeteria is a reality due to hard work, foresight, and students sincerely disgruntled with the old system. MWC students have to decide for themselves which alternative to choose. Our passivity will belittle our just complaints.

Campus ACLU chapter seeks official approval

by Jeanne Rabe

The MWC chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is currently awaiting the ICA approval which will enable it to become an official club at MWC.

Senior Yuri McCarthy, student coordinator of the campus chapter, explains that the organization will serve as a "good channel of communication between students and the outside world."

Yuri feels that students here need to be more fully aware of their rights, and notes that the ACLU can be effective in aiding students to secure these rights by providing legal counsellors and by providing

access to lawyers.

The ACLU "works for the little people who are being squashed by the power structure," says Yuri. She relates this to students at MWC by adding that "there are certain things around school we are expected to comply with . . . that need to be looked at for their rationality and fairness."

Describing the ACLU as a "vanguard of civil liberties," she cites several examples of what she feels are infringements upon students' rights, such as freshman housing regulations and the "coercion of students to eat in Seacobeck."

Although many have labelled the ACLU a subversive organization, Yuri states that this is a misconception. She explains that the ACLU, with its direct approach to civil liberties, has disrupted traditionalism and "people don't like anyone who rocks the boat."

The Virginia ACLU has established chapters both at VPI and at Radford College. Its arrival at MWC originated when a friend suggested to Yuri that a chapter be organized at the College. Lauren Seldon, executive director of the Virginia ACLU, later contacted Yuri and asked her to serve as student coordinator of the campus organization.

Students interested in joining the ACLU on campus may obtain membership forms from Yuri McCarthy, Ext. 502. There is a charge of \$3 for new members.

Busts by Narco

A group of heads will be displayed sometime in the near future in the annual exposition of busts by the famous Narco. The exhibit is being produced by several MWC students. All of those interested should be watching for this spectacular event.

Baubles and bargains

by paddy link

The Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art on So-phia Street is now showing the works of F. D. Cossitt, Linda Goodwin, and Lisa Hummel, three artists from Richmond.

Mr. Cossitt, art critic for the RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, has several mobiles and brass sculptures on exhibit. His mobiles are constructed of simple black metal frames with colored canvas stretched over them. They are modernistic and quite good. His brass sculptures are rather whimsical, especially two pieces entitled "Charlot" which are constructed from various pieces of brass and junk. The most appealing sculpture is a delicate tree which seems to have a slightly enameled coat to its brass leaves.

Miss Goodwin works in batik, an ancient Eastern method of fabric design. Hot wax is designed onto a piece of material, and then the fabric is dyed. This is a tricky process, and it is difficult to make a really good batik. Miss Goodwin has several excellent examples on display, but the subject matter, astrological signs, is a bit jaded. Batik pillows showing marine creatures are beautiful. They are done on velour of various shades, and the designs are pleasing.

Miss Hummel has created several wall hangings from felt. They are bright; some contain interesting shapes, and they are eye-catching. However, the composition in most of them strikes the viewer as uninspired. It seems that after the eye has caught the bright colors, there's nothing left to look at. The hangings are also slightly overpriced.

At the west end of Caroline Street in downtown Fredericksburg, the Salvation Army has its transients' lodge. In the back court of the old building is a rummage sale where persistence will find many worthwhile bargains.

The room in which the rummage sale is held is small and stuffed with clothes in boxes, on racks, and on tables. Such disorganization is somewhat deflating at first glance. A sharp eye, a quick hand, patience and a bit of money are the necessities for shopping at the Salvation Army.

Some patient searching has paid off. Finds like an Air Force greatcoat for \$1.30, a shirt for 20 cents, a pea jacket for 78 cents, and a silk nightgown for 20 cents are typical.

Clothes are always coming into the Salvation Army, so there will always be something for everyone. If you have something old that you no longer want, the Salvation Army and someone else may be happy to get it. The rummage sale closes at 3:30 p.m. daily.

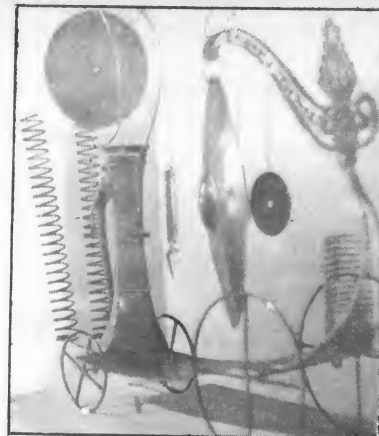
other events of interest

CONCERTS

Oct. 8-9, Juilliard String Quartet. 8:30 p.m., Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress.

LECTURES

Oct. 11, "Women Artists," by Margaret Bouton. 4 p.m., Auditorium, National Gallery of Art.



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ART EXHIBITS

Oct. 7-Nov. 8, "Eastern European Prints" from recent years. Images range from representational to surrealist to totally abstract. West Gallery, Library of Congress.

Oct. 10-Nov. 30, "The Influence of Rembrandt on 19th-Century Landscape Prints," including works by Corot, Seymour Haden, and Charles Francois Daubigny. National Gallery of Art.

OTHER EXHIBITIONS

Through Oct. 31, "50th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage." Manuscripts, letters, and photographs of major figures associated with woman's struggle to achieve the vote. Manuscript Reading Room, Annex Building, Library of Congress.

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YAF meeting explores drugs, leftist influence

Putting special emphasis on campus involvement, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) began this year's activities at a meeting last Monday, Oct. 5. Jerry Norton and Robert Hawthorne, the featured speakers, expounded upon such topics as leftist influence on campus, drugs, and the National Student Association.

Mr. Norton, who is the Director of College Services from National YAF, discussed the problem of leftist influence at MWC and suggested that a counter-newspaper to the BULLET be set up which would explore relevant topics. When concern was also expressed about the degenerating influence of drugs, it was pointed out that drugs are pollutants, as they contaminate the mind.

The second speaker, Virginia YAF Chairman Robert Hawthorne, further discussed the points brought up by Mr. Norton. He also mentioned the apparent lack of interest in YAF on campus and suggested that members bring friends to the next meeting.

The subject of the National Student Association was also discussed at the meeting. It was suggested that a student referendum be held concerning this college's membership in NSA, which YAF feels mistakenly gives MWC a liberal image. The meeting concluded as members broke up to talk with the speakers individually and to make plans for the Byrd campaign.

YAF will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Monroe 13. Interested students may contact Kathy McMichael at Ext. 424 or Jo Billings at Ext. 402.

news in Brief

BATTLEFIELD pictures will be taken today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108, Ann Carter Lee.

The **Hoof Prints Club** will hold a meeting tonight in Monroe 13 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the **sophomore class** tonight at 6:30 in Monroe 21.

"Three Views of India—History, Society, Literature" is the topic of a speech by **Daniel H. H. Ingals** of Harvard University to be held at 10:10 a.m. in ACL 107. The lecture is being sponsored by the Asian Studies majors.

"Shoes of a Fisherman" will be shown this Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in GW Auditorium. The movie depicts a desperate effort to prevent World War III by electing a former labor camp prisoner as Pope and stars Anthony Quinn and David Jansen.

Preliminary voting for freshman class officers will take place this Monday, Oct. 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in ACL foyer.

William H. Willis of Duke University will speak on "Books and Readings in Graeco-Roman Egypt" Monday, Oct. 12 at 2:45 p.m. The lecture will be held in Monroe 21 and is being sponsored by the Department of Classics.

Pi Nu Chi will hold a meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Combs 100.

Freshman class candidates for office will take part in a buzz session Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. All freshmen are urged to attend.

The **Russell Kirk-Karl Hess debate** will be held at 8 p.m. in GW Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 13. The debate is sponsored by Student Association.

Final voting for freshman class officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the foyer of ACL.

The **Oriental Club** will produce a Japanese flower show and tea service Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

The **YWCA** will hold an open meeting Oct. 14 in Monroe 21.

The **Placement Bureau** announces that the **Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE)** will be given on a sign-up basis Saturday, Oct. 17. Complete information can be obtained at the Placement Bureau Office, ACL 307.

"Camelot," starring **Vanessa Redgrave** and **Richard Harris** will be the campus movie next Saturday, Oct. 17. The movie will be shown in GW Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The **Nature Conservancy**, an ecological study organization, will meet on Saturday, October 17 in Combs 100. Registration for the group is at 9 p.m. and at 10 a.m. a member of the Governor's Environmental Council will give the principal address. After breaking for lunch, members will do some "rough walking" on a field trip to the nearby Alexander Berger Memorial Sanctuary, which is situated mainly in Spotsylvania County. The Nature Conservancy owns the sanctuary and has made it available for educational and scientific studies in this area. Saturday afternoon the group will investigate the remnants of a large deserted beaver pond and other features of the sanctuary.

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Houston title changed; now Ass't. Chancellor

by Kathy Atkinson

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson has announced the promotion of Mr. Michael Houston from "Assistant to the Chancellor" to the newly created position, "Assistant Chancellor for Administration." The other administrative promotions accompanied the announcement.

The change in Mr. Houston's title is intended not so much as a change of duties, but rather as a "recognition and clarification of already existing procedures." Mr. Houston will still be working within the same general areas, but the administration hopes that this clarification will promote better administrative operations.

The move comes as part of a larger administrative organization effort. This past summer Chancellor Simpson outlined plans calling for a major reorganization of the office of the Dean of Students. This reorganization is to go into effect at the start of the 1971-72 session.

Replacing the retired E. E. Woodward as Comptroller is Mr. Edward V. Allison, Jr., formerly Business Manager of the College. As Comptroller Mr. Allison will be chief fiscal officer and will

direct operations in the physical plant, food services, and bookstore. His promotion will leave the office of Business Manager temporarily vacant.

Miss Rose Mary Johnson, Associate Professor of Biology, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Biology. She will replace Mr. William C. Pinschmidt, Jr., who resigned his chairmanship last month in compliance with the General Assembly's 1970 conflict of interest law. His wife is an assistant professor in the same department.

Speaker Series

Monday, Oct. 12: William H. Willis, Duke University: "Books and Readings in Graeco-Roman Egypt." 2:45 p.m., Monroe 21.
Tuesday, Oct. 20: R. W. Tyler, U.S. Office of Education: "Interdisciplinary Research in the Behavioral Sciences." 8 p.m., Monroe 21.
Wednesday, Oct. 28: Millar Burrows, Yale University: "Jesus and Society." 10:10 a.m., ACL Ballroom.



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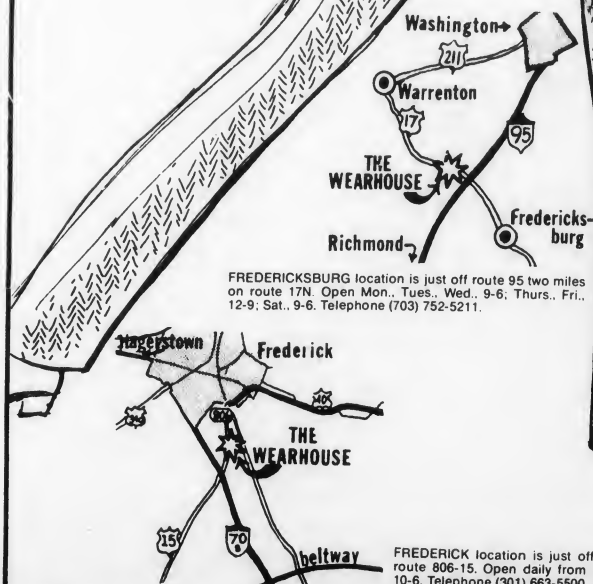
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